

MEMORIAL SERVICE
November 11—10:30 a.m.
Convocation Hall
BUY A POPPY

THE GATEWAY

PUBLISHED BI-WEEKLY UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE STUDENTS' UNION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

VOL. XXXVII, No. 9

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1946

FOUR PAGES

SEE THE BEAUTY PARADE

House Dance

Drill Hall

SATURDAY, 8:30 P.M.—25c

Coeds to Enter Coast Beauty Contest

Objection to Scholarship Drive

Student Opinion Expressed At Unusual Council Meeting

The Students Council was agreeably surprised, and appreciative when precedent of long standing was shattered at the meeting Tuesday night. An independent member of the student body presented the opinion of a group of students on the manner in which disposal is being made of Students' Union funds. The particular point in question was Memorial Scholarship Drive which is being conducted jointly by the Students' Union and CURMA. The view expressed was that the Council was laying itself open to legal action by use of caution money, which is the personal property of the students. Council argued that in view of the necessarily hurried arrangements for the Memorial Scholarship Fund campaign which is being carried on this week, it had not been possible to obtain student opinion on the manner in which the money should be raised. It decided, as a result of the opposition voiced, that machinery should be set up whereby students can request refund of their caution money in a manner as simple and unobtrusive as possible, and that no deadline should be set on application for the refund. The system to be used for refund will be planned in co-operation with CURMA.

Another group of students wrote a letter to council protesting the presence on the campus of an armed policeman in uniform. His duties include enforcement of parking and fire regulations, and of smoking regulations in the cafeteria. The writers of the letter took particular exception to the fact that an armed man in uniform was being given the responsibility of checking the action of students in the cafeteria. Council agreed to make representation to the University authorities to have the policeman removed immediately.

Budget Debate Completed

The budget debate, held over from the past meeting, was concluded with the acceptance of the budgets presented by the Literary Association, the Social Directorate, Evergreen and Gold, and the Covered Rink. However, the date of the presentation of the budget to the student body has not yet been named because of continued difficulties regarding the cancellation of lectures for the meeting. In connection with that skating should be free this season to all holders of Campus "A" cards, a decision which is a departure from last year's policy of charging admission to students.

Clarification was given to the responsibilities of the Social Directorate, of which Vice-President Boyne Johnstone is in charge. It was decided, in accordance with the constitution, that Miss Johnstone will be responsible for the entertainment of guests of the Students' Union, but not for entertainment of guests of faculty clubs unless specifically requested by the club. Co-operation of the clubs was stated to be imperative for the effective function of the plan.

V.P.A. Discarded

Discussion of the Varsity Publicity Agency revealed that most clubs on the campus prefer to handle their own advertising and the decision was therefore made that Council would not endorse the continued function of the agency. Ron Manery and John Melnyk were asked to investigate the situation regarding the use of posters on the campus and in the University buildings, and the sale of tickets in the Arts Rotunda. Plans allowing adequate provision for campus advertising will await the findings of the committee.

Mention was made during the meeting, of the functions of the Men's Disciplinary Committee. Council endorsed a move to rejuvenate the committee and ensure its effectiveness in connection with the social functions on the campus this year. It was hoped that the liquor problem will be successfully dealt with.

ASC Wants Crests To Boost Spirit Of Club Members

A competition for crest designs for the Arts and Science Club is announced by the club executive. To be open to all Arts and Science students, the competition will consist of designing a suitable crest to represent the new club. The decision to have a crest for the club was decided to be in keeping with the growing stature of the organization. The object of the crest will be to aid in furthering initiating a common bond between Arts and Science students.

Prizes to be awarded to the winners will be announced later. Designs should be submitted to Joan Hay at Pembina Hall or to Box 142 in the Varsity Post Office. The club executive emphasizes that contributions should be sent in as soon as possible so that the crests can be ordered and make their appearance on the campus.

Peggy Taylor Manages Campus Poppy Campaign

With November 11 on the horizon, the Wauneita Society announces that plans are now complete for the annual sale of poppies. Peggy Taylor is in charge of arrangements and has enlisted the services of many of the most attractive co-eds on the campus to persuade students to buy poppies. There will be two styles of flowers for sale—one, a large rather ornate model which will be presented to anyone contributing 25c, and the other, a small flower to be presented in return for lesser contributions. The committee is hopeful that students at the University will maintain the level of their former generous contributions.

Varsity Song Writer Will Get 50 Dollar Award

A contest for a new university song was announced this week by the Students' Union. Contests are also being run to select a distinctive Varsity sweater and some brisk cheers. A prize of \$50 is being offered for the winning song, and smaller prizes for the cheers and sweaters. Five dollars will be awarded for each cheer accepted, and a free sweater to the designer of the winning sweater.

Rules for the song contest are:

1. Each song must be submitted complete with words and music. However, it is not necessary that both words and music be written by the same person. Words and music must be original. The tune should be written with at least piano accompaniment. Two copies of each song are required.
2. The song is to be a cheer song. It should be brisk and easily sung.
3. The judges shall be a committee of approximately 20 students and faculty members.
4. As many entries as desired may be submitted by any person or persons.
5. The prize will be \$50 for the song accepted.

For the Varsity cheers, rules are:

1. Cheers must be original, short, and brisk.
2. As many cheers may be submitted as desired by any entrant.
3. The prize will be \$5 for each cheer accepted.

And for the Varsity sweater:

1. Sweater designs may be in any color, keeping in mind the green and gold.
2. Designs should be submitted for both cardigans and pullovers.
3. Each entry should contain a diagram as well as a verbal description of measurements of stripes, designs, etc.
4. As many entries as desired may be submitted by any one person. All designs must be original.
5. The prize shall be a free sweater of the winning design.

The idea of the cheer song contest is to get a song that is catching and simple enough for everyone to learn and sing. It is hoped that some of the people on the campus possessed of musical talent will set themselves to writing a song that will catch on and which can be sung by everyone.

Liquid Air Show Next Thursday

A liquid air demonstration and lecture will be given on Thursday, Nov. 14, by Dr. J. A. Morrison of the department of chemistry. The lecture will be presented in Arts 142 at 8:15 p.m., under the auspices of the Canadian Association of Scientific Workers. All students are invited to attend, as the demonstrations of liquid air in use are of a very novel and interesting character.

"An Evening in Trinidad," a concert by the singer "Sir Lancelot" originally scheduled to be given in Convocation Hall on Nov. 15, has been cancelled.

MEMORIAL SERVICE CON HALL MONDAY

The University's Remembrance Day service will be held on Monday, Nov. 11, in Convocation Hall. As has been the custom since the Memorial organ was installed in 1925, the service will be one of organ music suitable to remembrance of the university's men who died in the wars, and to meditation on their sacrifice. An invitation is extended to all who wish to attend. It is hoped that students will be there in large numbers. The service will begin at 10:30 a.m.

Pybus Appeals By Air For Support To Building Fund

A direct appeal to the public to support the Students' Union Building Fund was made by Union President Bill Pybus over radio station CKUA at 5:45 p.m. on Tuesday.

The purpose of the appeal is to obtain by public subscription approximately half the cost of construction. The other half of the expense would be born by the Students' Union out of the present funds available for the purpose, proceeds of campus activities during the year, and borrowings based on an expected income from a levy of four dollars each to be made on students during the next 10 years.

Construction of the building is to begin as soon as the supply of materials will allow, Mr. Pybus said. When completed, it will contain offices, lounges, snack bar, a complete gymnasium-auditorium, and a swimming pool.

In urging public support of the venture, the union president argued that it is in the interest of the province as a whole to make it possible for students to meet easily and informally in one place where the social and athletic activity of the campus is concentrated. It would be here that the leaders of the next generation would develop, he said, adding that at present there is a crying need for such people in this province, where delinquency and the provision of healthful attitudes in growing youngsters is a great social problem.

Wauneitas Plan Clothing Drive

Next week, November 12 to 16, the Wauneita Society is staging a clothing drive for the Christmas hampers which are made up every year for distribution to needy families in the province.

Students are urged to bring any old clothing that they can find around home when they return to university after the Armistice weekend. Clean used clothes in good repair are needed. Boxes will be placed in the main university buildings to receive contributions.

The hampers will be made up about Nov. 20th.

Legion to Hold Parade

The south side branch of the Canadian Legion is holding a general meeting on Sunday, Nov. 10, in the legion hall on 104 St. A church parade will also be held at a time to be announced on the notice boards. A speaker will be held on Nov. 11, and tickets can be obtained by any ex-serviceman at the legion hall.

Addresses Chemical Institute

Hon. N.E. Tanner Claims Alberta a Potential Eden, Speaks of Varied Resources Found in Province

"Alberta's natural resources are a challenge to Albertans to make our province a Garden of Eden," stated Hon. N.E. Tanner, provincial Minister of Lands and Mines, in M142 Monday evening. Mr. Tanner was guest speaker at a meeting of the Chemical Institute of Canada, Edmonton Section. Dr. Newton introduced the speaker, while Mr. Oberholzer presided. Mr. Tanner spoke on the topic, "Scientific Research in Relation to Natural Resources."

Declaring that Alberta was fortunate in being one of the few provinces having an active provincial research council, Mr. Tanner stated that many experiments are being carried on. One example is the attempt to turn softwood into hardwood by chemical treatment. This will open up new fields for the province's large reserves of softwoods.

Many years ago the Pure Foods Administration frowned on the fish being shipped from Alberta to United States. The Research Council of Alberta went to work on it, and now fish from Alberta are regarded as the choicest of the western provinces.

Mr. Tanner illustrated a case of a new industry getting aid from the Research Council. A company indicated that it was contemplating the production of rock wool in a certain locality here. The Research Council analyzed for it the rock in the location and determined the size of the deposits. As a result, Alberta will have a rock wool industry as soon as materials are available.

The Research Council is conducting soil surveys. Now only lands where it is possible to make a living were being thrown open for farming.

GOES TO EUROPE



Dr. G. F. McNally

Interest was expressed on the campus this week upon release of the news that the Chancellor of the University, Dr. F. G. McNally, had been appointed by Prime Minister King as a delegate to the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO). The organization meets in conference in Paris on November 19, and Dr. McNally left Edmonton Wednesday to sail on the Aquitania from Halifax this Sunday.

It is expected that the Paris conference will last until December 10, after which time it is likely that Dr. McNally will confer with educationalists in Great Britain. Other Canadian delegates to the conference include Dr. E. F. Willoughby, principal of Winnipeg's Kelvin High School; Dr. Victor Dore of Quebec; Edmond Turcotte, Editor of "Le Canada," and Herman Voaden, president of the Canadian Arts Council.

Wednes. Debate On Co-Education Declared a Tie

A week ago Wednesday, the Debating Club heard the judges pronounce a tie as the result of a close debate by Iva Paton and Una Lewis opposed to Nellie McClung and Kay Moran, on the resolution that Co-educational schools are beneficial to students.

The affirmative based their arguments mainly on the social values of co-educational schools. Miss Lewis argued that the world in general is not divided into distinct groups of men and women and that there was no reason for segregation of children. She claimed too that co-educational schools produced balanced personalities through the daily contact between both sexes as well as by social activities. Support for these opinions was provided by Miss Paton who maintained that in co-educational schools, all groups and races learn to work together—an essential factor in the later life of the students.

From the negative side of the resolution, Nellie McClung said that different training for boys and girls is necessary, and that co-educational institutions like a university tend to develop into "marriage bureaus" where a girl's success is based on her popularity, not on her academic achievements. Kay Moran, second member of the negative, stated that in today's co-educational schools based on the old pattern of universities, men still dominate and as a result, women do not have as good a chance for leadership as is available in a separate school.

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No Gateway On Tuesday

There will be no issue of The Gateway next Tuesday, due to the November 11 holiday. The regular edition will appear next Friday.

For the benefit of the many who have inquired, the remaining publication dates of The Gateway up to Christmas are: Nov. 15, 19, 22, 26, 29; Dec. 3, and the Christmas edition, Dec. 13.

80 Percent Vote Caution Money To Scholarship Fund

"Blanket endorsement of caution money" was the verdict voiced in the Student vote, held Wednesday, Nov. 6, on the War Memorial Scholarship Drive. Returns, announced by the Drive Committee Wednesday night, indicated a vote of 2,477 supporting allocation of the caution money, and 537 advocating a personal campaign and 20 who desired neither alternative.

While the endorsement of the caution money by the student majority means satisfactory support of the War Memorial Scholarship Drive, many students not wishing to allocate their caution money to the Drive, may call at the Students' Union Office before noon on Saturday, Nov. 9.

Preliminary voting was held in classrooms Tuesday morning and the main balloting was done before Wednesday morning classes. Student representatives gave explanatory talks on the War Memorial scholarships before the voting.

According to committee representatives, allotment of the caution money may provide a sum of over \$12,000 to present to the public before commencement of the \$300,000 Provincial Drive.

Radio is Stolen

A radio was taken from Assiniboia Hall about Oct. 4. Efforts to find it, by both the University and the police, have failed so far. Authorities are appealing to the student body to help locate this valuable piece of personal property. It is a mantel model Addison radio finished in maroon and white, bearing the serial number A36095. Any information on this should be brought to C. R. Thompson, Room 239, Assiniboia.

Steve's Sponsors Next House Dance

On Saturday night of next week St. Stephen's College is sponsoring a dance at the Drill Hall for the students. Upperclassmen and their girls realize the fun to be had at these informal affairs, and it is felt that after a strenuous set of examinations the Freshmen and their girls would enjoy a bit of relaxation too. Patrons for the dance are Dr. and Mrs. Thompson and Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Johns.

Refreshments will be served at the Cafeteria. Checking facilities have been arranged. Tickets may be purchased in advance from any "Stevie" or in the Arts basement Friday and Saturday, Nov. 15 and 16. Admission 25c. Come and dance to the music of Frank McCleavy and his orchestra.

VCF Features Scavenger Hunt

Thirty male members of the local V.C.F. Chapter were escorted to and entertained at a scavenger hunt on Saturday evening last by as many of the ladies in the group. After some get-acquainted games in the gym of St. Joseph's College, the group broke up into six teams and covered the city fairly well in search of everything from ice-picks to eggs.

At 9:30 the teams met again in the gym, where the girls served lunch to the men.

After some singing and a short talk by Miss Bessie Dods, who is Inter-school Christian Fellowship Secretary for Alberta, the group disbanded for the evening.

Some 120 people met in the First Baptist Church at 4:00 p.m. Sunday for a missionary meeting sponsored by the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship and Inter-School Christian Fellowship groups of the city.

The guest speaker was Miss Ella Hildebrand, missionary on furlough from her work with the Sudan United Mission in French Equatorial Africa. Miss Hildebrand spoke of her experiences as a teacher and medical worker in that field. She presented the challenge of the tremendous need for teachers, doctors and nurses to labor, not only in Africa, but on every mission field in the world.

After the talk, two films were shown. They were "Gold Ore to Bullion" and "Plastics."

Candidates to Be Chosen Saturday at House Dance

Two of Alberta's most beautiful co-eds will uphold the alma mater at a big Prairies-versus-B.C. beauty contest to be held on the coast campus November 16. The contestants will be chosen here at the House Dance in Varsity Drill Hall, Saturday night, from among candidates named by the faculty clubs, and flown out to Vancouver for the final decision. Expenses of the venture are being defrayed by the Southam Press, which is helping in the stunt as part of a campaign to publicize U.B.C.'s war memorial drive.

The first word received on the campus about the proposed beauty bout came from a wire received by Student President Pybus Monday evening when U.B.C. wired acceptance of Alberta's "audacious challenge" to a beauty contest. Nobody here knew of any such challenge.

However, even with practically no information to go on, Wauneita President Lillian Gehrke took charge of arrangements, and is at present time working on details of Saturday's preliminaries in the Drill Hall. Miss Gehrke has set Friday as the deadline for entrants, and faculty clubs have been asked to have their choices ready by then.

Entries for Saturday night's Beauty Contest whose names were available at press time include: Norma Shearer, Sue Saucier, Shirley Wilson, Kay Hicks, Myrnie Sands, Iris Thorogood, Catherine Dickie, Marg Sproule, Nancy Johnson, Eleanor Whitbread, and Nan Miller.

Judges will include Mayor H. D. Ainlay, C. E. Garnett, President of the Chamber of Commerce; Dr. P. S. Warren, University Provost.

A later telegram from the seaboard university signed "Seven Reginas" eventually cleared up the question of who challenged whom. The Reginas are registered at U.B.C., where, after several months of gazing on all that the befogged western university could show for female pulchritude, began to voice loud moans over the forsaken glories of prairie women. Hypersensitive Point Grey immediately took this as a challenge from the prairie universities, and tied the matter in with the publicity campaign for the U.B.C. War Memorial Fund.

As an aid to the whole affair, the Southam Press is providing transportation from the western universities to Vancouver. The prairie contestants will be flown to the coast at the end of next week.

Stella Holosko Teaches Ballet In New Campus Club

The Ballet Club, one of the newer organizations on the campus, held its initial meeting in Athabasca gym on Tuesday night. Only eight enthusiasts appeared, but Stella Holosko, who will be in charge of instruction, started training the members immediately. A pianist was in attendance and provided music for the exercises.

Those present decided that a membership fee of \$1 should be charged, and that meetings would be held each Tuesday in the gym, at 7:30 p.m. During the evening orders were taken for ballet slippers. It was felt by club members that as a result of the lack of publicity, the turn-out was as large as could be expected, but hopes were expressed that next Tuesday, a considerably greater number of people interested in ballet would be present.

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Frosh Elections Set for Friday, November 15,

Eldon Foote, Secretary of the Students' Union, announced on Wednesday that the Freshman elections would be held, as previously scheduled, on November 15. The Freshmen will have to elect a president, a vice-president, a secretary-treasurer, and three executive members. Nominations for all positions must be in the Students' Union office in Room 24, Athabasca Hall, on Tuesday, Nov. 12, between the hours of 1:00 and 4:00 p.m. Each nomination form must be signed by the nominee and nine other members of the Freshman class. Nomination forms may be obtained from the Students' Union office any day during office hours—9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon, and 1:30 p.m. to 5:00 p.m., but their use is not essential in making a nomination.

For clarification of questions that may exist in the minds of some Freshmen, Eldon Foote makes the following quotations from the Students' Union Constitution regarding the duty of persons on class executives:

"The duties of each class president shall be to preside at all meetings of his class executive. He shall be accountable to the Students' Council for the performance of the functions of his executive, viz.:

1. Class representation in the Yearbook.
2. Social events (in the case of the Freshman Class this refers particularly to the Frosh).
3. Interyear play.
4. All other functions.

It shall be the duty of each class treasurer to prepare the class budget, with the assistance of the class executive."

Mr. Foote urges strong interest on the part of the Freshman class, and suggests that the best way to ensure efficient class government is to contest every position strongly.

Prof. Orchard For Philosoph Next Wednesday

The second meeting of the Philosophical Society will be held on Wednesday, November 13, in Room 142 of the Medical Building, at 8:15 p.m.

The speaker of the evening will be Professor R. H. G. Orchard, of the Department of Fine Arts, speaking on "The Necessity for the Theatre." Professor Orchard is a newcomer to the University of Alberta, having migrated this autumn from the University of British Columbia. Previously he had considerable experience with the professional and non-professional theatre, having spent five years in London and one in New York, followed by two years in Winnipeg directing amateur groups. In Vancouver he was a member of the Department of English, but spent a great deal of his time organizing a barnstorming troupe. He will have much to say which will interest local dramatic enthusiasts.

Professor Orchard will repeat his paper the following evening in Calgary, at the Faculty of Education branch there. Students who have parents or friends in Calgary are urged to clip out this notice and send it to them.

A warm invitation is extended to all newcomers to the University, as well as to the old friends of the society, especially those interested in the drama. Memberships are still available at \$1.00 (25c for students), and individual admissions may be had for 25c.

Social Service Meet Tuesday

The next meeting of the Social Service Club will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 12 in Arts 142 at 8:00 p.m. Miss McLean, a graduate in Public Health from McGill University, will address the group, describing her work with the Children's Welfare Department in Edmonton. A discussion period will follow. All interested students are invited to attend.

THE GATEWAY



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EXERCISE YOUR FRANCHISE

If it were to occur that the people of Montreal and Toronto, 16% of the country's population, gained complete authority over the actions of the remainder of Canada's citizens, the outcry would be tremendous. Yet a parallel situation exists on our campus and the reaction consists of almost complete apathy. The basis for this statement can be found in the results of Thursday's elections. Excluding candidates and their nominators, only 16% of the eligible voters voiced any opinion as to how their classes should be governed during the remaining months of the 1946-47 term.

The one possible conclusion to draw from the foregoing facts is that a large majority of the students scheduled to graduate from this university during the next few years have no interest in their duties and privileges as members of a democratic association, be it school or nation. Anarchy is the inevitable lot of a state whose highly trained and educated citizens don't give any consideration to making democracy work. We must keep in mind the fact that although the tools we possess to make democracy function are not at all perfect, they are the only ones at present available. To keep the machine in operation it is vitally important that we use them, and use them wisely.

Every upperclassman registered at the University of Alberta has, or ought to have, in his possession a copy of the Students' Union Constitution. Constitution booklets are provided yearly, free of charge, by the Students' Union. On pages 87 and 88 of the combined Handbook and Constitution issued last year, the regulations governing the class elections are clearly set forth. In addition, notice was given by Secretary Eldon Foote of the forthcoming elections, and the date on which he would receive nominations, on the front page of The Gateway which was published October 25. Four of the 18 offices were filled by acclamation.

Admittedly, apathy in class elections is a campus heirloom, preserved and handed down from year to year. In the thirties, the period often praised for its abundant display of University Spirit, apathy was prevalent. In 1937, usually considered a normal season, there were 11 acclamations. The record of the war years has been almost consistently bad. There were nine acclamations in 1942, sixteen in 1943, only three in 1944, but ten again last year. And this year has seen a new low in the percentage of votes cast.

It is time to shatter the bonds of tradition and display an interest in the governing of our respective classes otherwise we will wallow into the rut of political apathy, and its termination, anarchy. The upperclassmen cannot redeem themselves this year, but the Freshman class, 2,076 in number, has yet to vote. May they not follow the example of those who have gone before them.

TO DISCONTINUE CLOTHING PRIORITY

Clothing priority certificates for discharged servicemen will be discontinued Oct. 31, National Defence Headquarters announced recently. The decision to discontinue the certificates was not unexpected in Army circles, and as most of the thousands of discharged personnel have already used the certificates issued to them at the time of discharge, it is unlikely that the move will prove unpopular. It is, in fact, a "break" for the suits.
Current certificates will still be valid next month, but no more priorities will be issued.

FRANCO

Spain

By Ernie Halton

Ernie is taking second year Arts at the University, and hopes to major in Journalism. He will be writing a series of articles for The Gateway on world problems of international significance.

In the second half of the United Nations assembly now in session in Flushing, N.Y., the question has again been raised: what will be done about Franco Spain? It is an anomaly that a strong Fascist regime continues to be in existence a year and a half after the defeat of Germany.

This problem of the Spanish question was brought up by Russia in the UN assembly meetings held in London last spring. They, together with other Communist states, have exerted strong pressure on the assembly in an attempt to have Franco removed by united action. Both Britain and the United States opposed any action to upset the Franco regime and even in the present UN meetings, they have not committed themselves to a definite policy.

Spain's past history has offered little opportunity for the people to test the values of a freely elected government. The Spanish Church has been the predominant influence on the people and centuries ago was the creative spirit of learning. While other countries gradually became less dependent on the Church for learning, the Spanish Church became the instrument against enlightenment and progress; as a result Spain is the most illiterate nation in Europe today. Even after 1868 when the Church had no official power to curtail the freedom of the press or of teaching, the great tradition built up by generations of leadership enabled it to continue indirect control of the thoughts of the people.

Like the Church, the Army is a strong Spanish tradition. Compulsory service has been prevalent—even under the Republic from 1931 to 1936. Both the Church and the Army are supporters of the political Right and thus are the two chief forces that have helped to preserve the Franco regime.

There appears to be four reasons behind the hesitancy of Britain and United States to support Russia's demands against Fascism.

1. There is the underlying fear of Communism. Where there is a freely elected government, Communism can flourish; under Fascism it is rigidly controlled.

2. As Spain is not a major power they do not believe her capable of being a threat to world peace.

3. Situated as the westernmost state in Europe, Spain can readily be controlled territorially. Politically her interests do not conflict with any vital factors in British or American foreign policy.

4. If Franco is forced from power there is the threat of another civil war in Spain. This might ignite the spark that would spread civil war or insurrection to European countries that are unstable; or worse, it might upset the delicate situation between the West and the East.

Only Russia will be the gainer by British and American actions. Communism is beginning to win support of the politically moderate groups that look to the west for guidance. These elements of moderate Right, Centre, and Left must inevitably turn to their main supporter against Fascism—the Russians.

Franco is still spending vast sums to maintain a large army and air force. Figures for some of his main expenditures last year make interesting reading. "In 1945 the Spanish Fascist State spent 1,295 million pesetas on the Police Ministry; 2,087 on the Army; 471 on the Air Army. The Ministry of Agriculture got less than 35 millions."

Whether Spain is a threat to world peace, against a world composed of non-Fascist states, is not the major issue. The important question remains: world peace can only be maintained if all nations place their whole hearted support, their faith, their problems, and ultimately the control of national armaments, into the hands of the United Nations. Fascism thrives inherently on war. A nation that continues to remain on a near war footing is an "Achilles heel" in a world that must follow the path leading to lasting peace, or face the threat of another war. The abolition of Fascism in Spain would be another great step towards this goal.

Thousands of soldiers and ex-servicemen throughout the country are undoubtedly indebted to the Canadian Red Cross for services rendered during the war. And not without reason. Figures recently made available reveal that during the war the Canadian Red Cross Society turned over to the Department of National Defence the staggering total of 2,338,533 individual blood donations of approximately one pint each. This blood, much of which was donated by Armed Forces Personnel, undoubtedly saved the lives of many servicemen.

PAINLESS EXTRACTION

When the students went to the polls on Wednesday, they had two choices before them: to invest the refundable portion of their caution money toward the war memorial scholarship drive, or to cast a vote in favor of holding a campaign in which canvassers would approach each student individually for a cash donation. Eighty-two percent of the student body voting, signified their favor of subscribing a portion of their caution money. Although the result was not unexpected, it was gratifying to see the vote carried by such a large majority. By their action, the students have very sensibly voted against forcing on student authorities an unnecessary and expensive campaign which would waste a great deal of time and effort, and which would probably bring no more satisfactory results.

The 500-odd students who voted against this method of raising funds will have an opportunity to leave their names at the student union offices. They will therefore not be obliged to invest their caution money, but student officials will still canvass them for a cash subscription.

A minimum of \$10,000 will be raised on the campus, as an initial drive toward a possible Province-wide objective of \$300,000. It is an encouraging start.

Letters to the Editor . . .

NO SMOKING

6 Nov., 1946.

The Editor.

Dear Sir: Your editorial with reference to letters to The Editor is a timely one and while it may be true that the absence of letters denotes an apathy on the part of the students, I believe there is also room for the opinion that it is not so much apathy as it is the fact that the University possesses a High School complex. This I feel is reflected by the reaction to your editorial re the American Air Base.

Further in this contention I would refer to the regulations governing the Cafeteria. The fact that it must be closed during certain hours is admittedly a phase of the present shortages both of labour and materials and cannot be helped. There is in addition the contentious question of the "No Smoking" rule. This is, I submit, not endorsed by five percent of the student body although it is now being enforced by a uniformed policeman who derived his authority, so the policeman tells me, from the president of the university.

For the students who use the cafeteria it is a very small but the only available accommodation. I feel that if an analysis were made of those who wish the "No Smoking" rule to be enforced it would be revealed that a good proportion of them have a home of their own to go to it they wished to prepare a meal there. Prohibition in the United States failed because the majority of the people were not in favour of the law. Good law should always reflect the will of the people not the opinion of a few. It is time that this particular regulation is either put to a vote for student endorsement or that the students like the people of the United States show by their collective action that they are not in favour of the rule.

Yours very truly,
BILL RORKE.

IMPROVING BEAUTY

To the Editor:

Since the entrance to the Arts Building is one of the few spots on the University Campus with some architectural beauty and dignity, it is a pity that a dust bin should stand permanently in front of the door. Could it be removed?
—A STUDENT.

UNIVERSITY HOUSING POLICY

The Editor.

Sir: In your last issue, the President outlined the reasons for the University's policy toward housing schemes. The main point influencing this policy appears to be the failure of the January class to move out to the Air Base. We feel that there are further facts required to give a fuller understanding of the case.

Members of the January class were accepted in residence with no statement from the University that other accommodation was being sought. That the University had made financial commitments during negotiations for the Air Base was not brought to the attention of the January Class. The proposed move thus came as a surprise.

The sole reasons given by Mr. Clem King for the move were firstly, that the strain on the staff of keeping up the residences and providing meals was occasioning labor troubles with the imminent likelihood of a strike, and secondly, that students were unable to study effectively due to crowded conditions! On being asked if these formed the only reasons for the move, Mr. King answered in the affirmative. He was unable to say whether alleviation of these conditions would eliminate the necessity for the move. Investigations held with a view to easing the situation, revealed that the reasons put forward by Mr. King were not valid.

Warnings were given that if we did not occupy the Air Base, it might not be possible to hold accommodation for the fall term. The course of events has proved such fears groundless, as accommodation is now available there.

The January classmen refused to move because accommodation at the Air Base was highly unsatisfactory in comparison with what they should have been there, and what they are now. It would seem that this action was reasonable as less than 60 men were required to move out of residence, and the President now suggests that the 81 men now at the Air Base may be accommodated in residence.

D. J. Fraser
M. H. Patterson.

COME ON, GIRLS!

Nov. 6, 1946.

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir,—Girls now attending our universities must have plenty of what it takes or they've had it. They must study like veterans, every one must be a ravishing beauty, and now they must be excellent dressers.

This clash of western beauty queens should be good, and I'm looking for Alberta to win. No doubt everyone will enjoy the show very much, but where did U. of T. get the price of admission? Why do girls attend this Toronto school if they possess this clear superiority? Are their fees remitted so the campus will be glorified? Or is this declaration of Toronto's another proof of the Village Pump inferiority complex?

Come on, Alberta girls, sport down to Toronto and take that beauty crown hands down.

Yours truly,
"CAMPUS VETERAN."

NOTE

Complete Chem. 40 reviews can be purchased in R. 237 Med. Building. An organized and complete review.

Reports From Four Standing Committees

Senate Members Hold Fall Meeting October

The Senate of the University of Alberta held its regular fall meeting on October 29, under the chairmanship of the new Chancellor, Dr. G. F. McNally. Other new members welcomed were Dr. E. J. Thompson, Principal of St. Stephen's College, and Mr. Willard G. Pybus, President of the Students' Union. All members joined in tribute to Mr. A. E. Otewell, long secretary of the Senate, and Mr. D. E. Cameron, University librarian, both of whom died recently.

The main business of the meeting was the reception and discussion of reports from four standing committees.

The report of the Committee on Extension was limited to the period beginning April 1, 1946, the preceding period having been covered by the printed report of Extension Activities for 1945-46. During the summer there had been held the second annual Refresher Course in School Administration in May, attended by some 85 school divisional secretaries-treasurers and trustees; the 28th annual Farm Young People's Week from June 5 to 13, attended by 300 rural young people between the ages of 16 and 27; the seventh annual Community Art School at Lethbridge from June 18 to 30, under the direction of Professor H. G. Glyde; the eighth annual Refresher Course in Municipal Administration at the University from June 19 to 22, attended by 76 municipal secretaries-treasurers, councilors, and others; Community Life Conferences in June and July at McLennan and Lake Saskatchewan; as well as the 14th annual summer session of the Banff School of Fine Arts from July 17 to August 24.

LARGE REGISTRY AT BANFF

The Banff School was the major activity, with 552 students from eight of the nine provinces in Canada and 16 states of the Union. Members of the Senate were greatly interested in the progress of this school, which is now beginning, with help from private sources, the development of its own St. Julien site on Tunnel Mountain, a site unsurpassed for scenic grandeur.

The Committee on Fraternities and Residential Clubs reported the codifying of regulations to ensure the smooth and satisfactory working of these organizations. These regulations have been discussed with representatives of all the fraternities and clubs concerned.

The Committee of Honorary Degrees brought forward for discussion a set of general guiding principles, which were approved by the Senate. No names were put forward at this meeting, since another meeting will be held before the Convocation in May of next year.

The Committee on Student Affairs reported a number of changes in organizations conducted by committees including representatives of both students and staff. The Men's Athletic Association and the Women's Athletic Association have been amalgamated into one body, known as the University Athletic Board, with three student representatives and two members of the University. The Professor of Physical Education, teaching staff, one of which is to be who will act as executive officer for the Board. The fees collected for athletic purposes will be expended on the advice of this Board. A Rink Committee was also approved, composed of two student members and two staff members, with the Professor of Physical Education added ex officio. The Daily Bulletin was approved as an official publication of the Students' Union, the purpose of this mimeographed sheet being to keep students fully informed of announcements regarding current

NOTICE

Would John Wilkins pick up bill fold containing personal effects only at the Students' Union office.

DEBATING CLUB NOTICE

The fortnightly meeting of the Debating Club will be held in Arts 143 at 8:00 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 13. All members and interested persons are asked to attend to discuss and vote on the petition of 12 Agriculture faculty members that the meeting be held on a different evening than Wednesday.

Following the business, the subject, "Resolved, that Prohibition is in the best interests of the country," will be debated with Elly Milbradt and Vern Johnson upholding abstinence, against Lillian Guitard and Art Crossley favoring brew. These debates are exceptionally well informed on the topic, so the controversy should be well worth attending.

NOTICE!

Wanted gentleman to share suite, West End. Block from carline. Phone 82969 after 6:00 p.m.

NOTICE!

Order Forms Students' Union
As at Nov. 6, 1946, the Students' Union will not pay any bill or expense incurred unless first covered by an order form obtainable at the Students' Union Office, Basement, Athabasca Residence. Your co-operation in this matter will be appreciated.

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Permanent Secretary-Accountant,
Students' Union.

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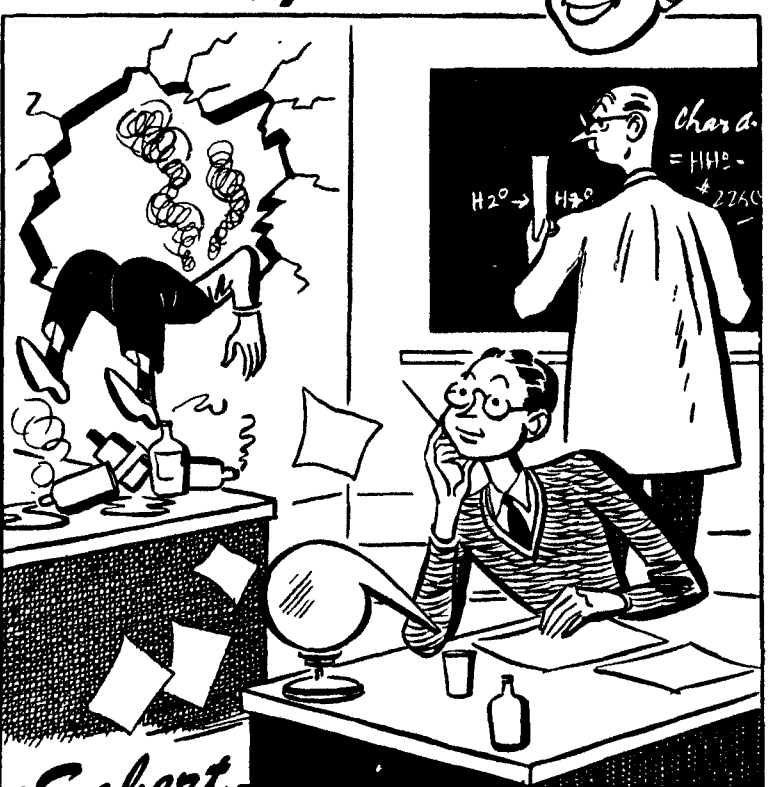
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HERE 'N THERE

By PHIL ALLEN

Saturday, as you all know, was one day when the Waw Waws had their say about the Varsity. The exception to the rule came as a slight disappointment to the girls of Phil 2. This bevy of beauties met the teacher at the door of Hut B and showed him with a volley of invitations to coffee at the Tuck. They must have slipped up somewhere in the use of the subject that he teaches, for his answer was NO. He refused to be swayed by the mass of femininity and here I am, still trying to figure out who was using the best psychology.

An Agriculture student inquires: "If it takes a day and a half to sow a bushel and a half of wild oats, how long will it take me to sow mine?" It all depends . . .

Then there is the smart student who, on hearing that you forget two-thirds of what you learn, is only trying to learn the other third. I hadn't thought of that.

The cafeteria appears to be the scene of some very amusing incidents. Last week we saw a miniature reproduction of the famous Old Faithful and it was discovered that homogenized milk reacts the same as any other type. What goes up must come down . . . and it did, showering four people. There is usually a moral to most stories, and this one is no exception. The moral is: Don't press the bottle top on one side to insert the straws. Stick to the custom-built hole designed for that purpose.

In my travels I have heard many comments about food. This is a very delicate subject and, being a slight connoisseur, I am interested in matters pertaining to such. Recently I overheard a none-too-glorious comment on fish and macaroni. Myself, I cannot complain about them and thought it too bad that these self-

same dishes must undergo such a verbal slaughter. Nevertheless, we have one regular visitor to the cafeteria who will eat anything, among which fish and macaroni assume their rightful place. It is none other than our Lassie who has come home lately—even though it be to fish and macaroni.

Similie for today: He had about as much direction as a dropped eraser.

On the second floor of the Arts building I saw an individual with his nose practically touching the art he was giving the once over. I tapped him on the shoulder. He turned around quite annoyed, but in all courtesy asked me what I wanted. I in turn asked him why he stood so close to the painting he was observing. (I had been told once that art, to be fully appreciated, must be seen from a distance). He curiously replied: "It's the modern approach to art." I was satisfied.

The legitimate Lost Week-End comes from the Waw Waw who asked her man just a little too late.

In our midst we have much hidden talent. Signs of such were noticed the other morning when a certain prof. informed us that he was a fit of a musician, and backed it up with the statement that he already has a few notes of a song written. I know we shall all be waiting to hear it when the work reaches completion. The words will receive a special printing in The Gateway, for many of us will be happy to know them too. I understand the song is entitled, On the Road to Panoka . . . we are waiting patiently.

Quotations of the week: "Familiarity breeds contempt."

"I have more fun than a human being."

"In France two and two make four; in England it makes four and a half and in Russia, six thousand."

They tell me that the football season is the only time when a man can carry a blanket under one arm and a girl under the other without raising suspicion!!

It's getting pretty bad when even the dogs start barking at pretty girls.

THE TRIBE

Lo! and it came to pass, in the land of Al in the city of Ed, that the mighty warriors, and demure young maidens gathered in the quest of knowledge. From all directions they came, from St. Albert, from Leduc, from Beverly, yea, verily even from the land of Cal,—for there too lived some wise men.

And the first day, 'twas late in the Ides of Septem, great was the registration thereof; great was the tearing of hair, gnashing of teeth and wearing of sack-cloth and ashes when the mighty Fac beheld the multitude.

And they said unto the multitude, "you have travelled long and from afar; verily you are sore wearied. Your labors will smite you to the ground, your slumbers will be short. Homage must be paid to the great god, Bacchus, who dwells in the Palace of Spirits, north of the Ave of Jasp, (the Mem is south thereof). Go my children, but leave the ethnol the biochem lab." Thus spake the mighty Fac.

And they journeyed far into the corners of the city of Ed, and great were the revelries. And there were gathered in many places those who overpaid their homage to our god Bacchus, and verily they became Engineers. In the throng assembled, there were those who delved into the Mem in search of the Truths of Anatomy and the great god guided their hands (slap) for they leave the mighty Meds. And interdispersed among the mighty men of Science and Med there was an humble group of lowly men, contentedly scouring their manure forks and imbibing nourishment of beasts of the field — they were the nomads of Ag. And such was the motley assemblage.

Yea, great were the revelries and fitting were the tributes paid to the Great God of the Grape. All were happy in the land until one day Coed took her warriors to the halls of Tuck where she fed them and rejoiced. Truly there was no work done. But there were those who were dateless and sore were their hearts grown. And forthwith was formed the WOWTGSABDIYMHATSIOLBHMHCTG, and to the Great God they paid humble homage. Such was the spirit of the Warriors.

But o'er the land there loomed a sinister shadow, truly it spread rapidly for the ill winds of Novem were nigh and the battle of the Fac was close at hand. And the warriors, chisels in hand, felt to cypher, and the maidens (being Arts-women), dated over-town men.

So sayeth the sage, as he beholds the evil Syke Ology, the chisel drops from numbed fingers. The earth trembles . . .

(We didn't want to go anyway, but damn it you might have asked to see if our little brothers might have cared to go.)

'TAS BRILLIG

By Mimsey

As I waited my turn, I studied the broad brawny back of the engineer who stood in front of me. (In case you don't know what an engineer is; he's the type of fellow who buys an Esquire Calendar so he can read those little poems in the corners.)

After six weeks of hard work and study, the climax to it all had finally come. Yes, my tumbling course had finally become interesting to me as I headed toward the mat to do a combination head, hip and toe stand ending in double flip and a backward-forward roll.

As I was pushing myself into position I suddenly experienced a sinking sensation. I landed on the mat, rebounded from it as though it were hot, ricocheted off the ceiling two or three times, and fell in a heap at the feet of the instructor. The middle finger on my right hand felt as though someone had tried to drive it into my hand with an eight-pound sledge. The instructor looked at me and gently inquired: "What happened?"

"I just learned that Assault won the Pimlico," I replied, acidly, resisting a strong urge to poke an uninjured finger in his eye.

After about 10 minutes it finally dawned on the instructor that my window-rattling screams might indicate that I was suffering a little. He examined the finger, wriggled it a bit and said, "I don't believe it's broken, but just to make sure, you'd better go over to the infirmary."

Obediently I set out for the infirmary and there a nurse took me under her wing. She inspected the finger in a gentle and painless manner and then said sweetly, "I don't believe it's broken, but just to make sure, you'd better see the doctor."

After a short wait I was ushered into the doctor's office. He asked me to sit down and then he grabbed the injured finger. He twisted it several degrees in each direction, watched as I rose several inches in the air and then innocently asked, "Does that hurt?" For the second time that day I stoically resisted ungentlemanly urges. Finally the doctor said gravely, "I don't believe it's broken, but just to make sure, you'd better go over to the hospital."

At the hospital, I was turned over to a professional looking gentleman who proceeded to do everything with my injured finger but test it with litmus. He wanted to do that, too, but his assistant finally convinced him that it was impractical. I was given metabolism tests, blood tests, reflex tests, ear tests, eye tests and a mathematics test which a student nurse had left in the Path. lab.

Finally he said, "I don't believe it's broken, but just to make sure, you'd better have it X-rayed. So they X-rayed it, and sure enough, it wasn't broken."

The moral of this story is: Four faculty members can't be wrong even if they think they can.

The diamond was first used for drilling purposes in 1864, when a Swiss engineer invented the diamond drill-bit.

FOOLOSOPHY CLUB

Hold Buissness Meeting

A very formal business meeting of the Foolosophy Club took place recently. The main purpose of the gathering was to decide how to spend the money already to the club's credit, and also how to spend even more money not yet in the coffers.

Before a most impressive gathering of Fools, the Commissar suggested that a new Club House be built, in keeping with the high aspirations of most members. Since there was a favorable bank balance of \$25.91, he suggested planning a modest edifice of about \$5,000. Charley protested that this was the essence of meanness and described a dream-house more to everyone's liking. It combined the best features of the Pentagon building, the Taj Mahal and Buckingham Palace, and could be constructed for a trifling \$100,000 or so. A few faint souls attempted to demur against such extravagance, incurring many glances of cold reproach for so doing. To justify the expenditure Charley put forth his plan.

The plan proposed boosting the present membership fees by a slight percentage, no more than 200 percent at a boost. He also pointed out that by virtue of Mackenzie King's baby bonus there would be in subsequent years a larger population, and consequently more Fools to bear the burden. As he pointed out, even in the worst years, the number of Fools was legion.

Each Fool nodded approval at such words of wisdom; after all, for good Alberta Fools it was ingra-dig to question any statement whatsoever. Then Curly got up to remind the group that another worthy enterprise was on the agenda; a fund for the early training of juvenile Fools for which an objective of \$100 had been set.

It seemed to all that the fund was predestined to failure, although all approved its worthiness. Snuffy arose with the solution and it was agreed that after a show of hands, each member would "hock" his wristwatch to aid the cause.

At this time Curly's brother woke up and glanced over the crowd. Each member seemed to him to have suddenly become just a middleclass Fool, for as he pointed out they were destined in future to live in private like the most abject poor, that they might appear publicly as being rich. The meeting then adjourned.

The Chilean navy has just honored the memory of Capt. Lon Pollicarp Toro, who took possession of Easter Island for Chile in 1888, by erecting a pedestal and bust in the plaza of the principal centre of population in the island.

ALBERTAN AT U.B.C.

By Wilf Walker

Being a loyal Alberta citizen, born and weaned within sight of the Med. buildings and a graduate of the U. of A. to boot, this character was prepared to look on the University of British Columbia with a highly critical eye when he arrived to register here in September.

He found a jostling community of students out on Point Gray, all going about the business of getting higher education in a determined fashion. The gates of the University were left wide open and none were turned away who had the basic academic requirements. The student population is about 8,600, of which approximately 1,800 are women, and 4,000 are veterans. Before the war, U.B.C. was Canada's smallest university.

The campus is more than 45 minutes by street-car and bus from the centre of Vancouver and transportation is a difficult problem. Many extra street cars are in service on the route during rush hours. A number of students have formed car pools and drive in style to the university. The parking lot is an automobile dealer's dream—about an acre in extent and studded with everything from Model 'T's to Cadillac convertibles. The campus itself comprises 548 acres, including an 18 hole golf course.

Vancouver, the home of a large percentage of the students, has a higher cost of living than Edmonton—lodging, board, and entertainment all cost considerably more. The Students' Union fees are higher, but more campus clubs require subsidization than at Alberta. Some of the novel organizations include: The Gliding and Soaring Club, which has three or four gliders; The Film Society, which presents current movies every week; The Women's Debating Club; The Jazz Society; The Chess Club; and of course, The Jokers. The Engineers are not all-powerful as at U. of A. but are quite active.

Most of the students have their noon meal on the campus and the majority carry their lunches, which they eat on the spacious lawns (when it isn't raining) or in the snack-bars and cafeterias. The fact that most of the student body is on hand at noon has made pep meets popular. These give various organizations a chance to publicize their activities, and thus help university spirit. Top talent is often on hand to entertain at noon hour, and stars who have appeared so far include Bert Niosi and his band, Thomasina Talley, pianist, and a group of five artists who were playing in "Jazz at the Philharmonic" at a downtown theatre. The Mills Brothers are expected shortly. The performances are free, though contributions to the gym fund are often solicited.

The Ubyssy office puts the Gateway cubicle in Athabasca to shame. It is planned like a newspaper office, with its batteries of typewriters, and a glassed-in sound-proof office for the editor.

A feverish building campaign has been inaugurated and temporary army huts have been brought as far as 350 miles to serve as lecture rooms and labs. A \$5,000,000 permanent building plan is well under way, with a Nuclear Physics building and a wing to the library now being constructed. Other buildings are on the agenda awaiting available labor and materials. The students couldn't wait for the government to get around to building them a gymnasium, so have started on their own to raise funds for a memorial gymnasium. Over \$300,000 of the \$500,000 has been raised in the past two years.

U.B.C. has its eye on the future, and is building with the realization that it is going to remain one of the larger universities in Canada. For Alberta's sake I hope that the taxpayers and their representatives smarten up and see fit to similarly expand the already overtaxed facilities at the U. of A.

Teach us delight in simple things
And mirth that has no bitter
springs;
Forgiveness free of evil done,
And love to all men 'neath the sun.
—Rudyard Kipling.

WHO'S YEHUDI?

By EDDON

When a columnist attains prominence in the "gossip" field as Yehudi has done, he becomes the object of slight praise, and much speculation and recrimination. People who have not resigned themselves to the fact that their chances of becoming a part of his restricted clientele are slim, are prone to criticize his efforts. This is the price that a man must pay when he assumes such a position in the public eye. Let us hope, then, that Yehudi will not be incensed when he reads this article.

Thousands of U. of A. students have never even met the man who allegedly speaks for them in his column "Vox Studenti".

(My computations, on a basis of the names appearing in Yehudi's column, would indicate that approximately 36 students out of 3,800 know Yehudi). The chances that students will meet him are slim, and the chances that they will appear in his column are slimmer. Nevertheless, they read his words, and it must be of interest to them to know what this ethereal being is like.

Obviously, there is only one means by which we can evaluate the personality of Yehudi. That is, by an analysis of his column. I have carried out such an analysis in the hope of assessing his character and Social Stimulus Value. My findings may be of some use to readers of "Vox Studenti".

First, what can we infer about an individual from the fact that he authors gossip columns? The obvious answer is that he is nosey. We do not accuse Yehudi of a crime when we say that he is nosey. We say merely that he possesses an attribute common to all writers of gossip columns.

What information can we derive from a study of Yehudi's literary style. Here indeed is a gold mine. His work is plainly patterned after that of movie magazine columnists. His style leans more towards Louella Parsons than Hedda Hopper's, though the Hopper influence may be felt in parts of his work.

The fact that Yehudi reads movie magazines leads us to the conclusion that he spends more time in the movies than most of us do. This in turn indicates a desire to escape from the sordid realities of life. Yehudi has apparently suffered some blow to his ego and is seeking solace in the dream world of motion pictures. Why? The answer should be plain to any genuine student of human nature. He has loved and lost. This observation is borne out by the fact that he impels his nose into the amours of others, a substitution mechanism easily recognized in Psychological circles.

Many Gateway readers must have noticed that our subject makes excessive use of quotation marks. This sort of thing is frequently found in his column: John "Why Can't I Make a Hit with Hedy" Jones. Several things may be deduced from this. For instance we know immediately that C. R. Tracy and "Yehudi" are not one and the same person. Wilhelm Kietelbrunner, in his book "Punctuations as a Source of Character Information," states that the excessive use of quotation

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Time Out

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The curling fraternity will swing into action on the campus next week, when the Granite Rink will echo to the shades of the Varsity Billy Roses and Cliff Manahans.

This will be the second season for the sport on the campus. The roarin' Scotch game caught with prairie-fire speed last winter, and promises to have a banner year this season. John Melnyk, fourth year Aggie, is president of the campus curlers, and he, with the assistance of several interested besom and stane enthusiasts, promoted the game to near-mammoth proportions a year ago. Dr. Bill Broadfoot was a splendid medium for promoting good feeling and fellowship between the Granite Club and the Varsity organization. Gordon Gore-Hickman, Lloyd Kjørven, Nancy Pascoe, Jon Wolfe and Harry Chalmers played a large part as "curling disciples" among the college sporting bloods. Behind the T-Head last winter were such able strategists as Gordon Larsen, cool Art Horsley, Ernie Stilling, Don Brundage, and John "Hack Weight" Melnyk himself.

A brace of Green and Gold rinks entered the Northern Alberta bonspiel in February, and in between classes they did O.K. by themselves in a winning way. The rink skipped by Gordie Larsen, with Vic McCune throwing third rock, Jerry Gerolamy playing second and Art Horsley leading, advanced to the finals of the City Event before bowing out to Percy Clement of the Royal in a 12-end thriller.

This season the broom wielders will be able to curl six days a week on the Granite's artificial ice from November 12 to April 15. A \$5.00 fee covers expenses for the year. . . . That is cheap curling in any league.

An Intervarsity Brier for the universities of Saskatchewan, Manitoba and Alberta is in the nucleus stage. The students in the Hub City have been curling since 1927, and it goes without saying that Manitoba, and especially Winnipeg, is the cradle of curling in the Dominion. All that remains to give the Intervarsity Brier a touch of, shall we say, Howard Palmer or Billy Rose, is for Alberta to come up with a couple of strong foursomes.

In that regard we might do good-o by ourselves. Don Butt, of Sedgewick, one time third man for Billy Rose, is in the club, and he is a tower of strength in any bonspiel. Gordie McLaws of tennis fame is something of a curler in his own right, and promises to be hot this winter. Add to the list of possible Intervarsity curlers such names as Lloyd Kjørven, Alf Dion, Art Horsley, Ernie Stilling, Don Brundage, Dick Bearisto and others of equal merit, and Alberta should have strong representation in the Brier.

THREE DOT STUFF: How do you like the Green and Gold basketball teams? . . . Bearcats with Shekter and Bears with Price were really rolling Wednesday nite. . . . The boys from Cardston who trace their ancestry back to Brigham Young and Joseph Smith have a senior basketball team all their own. . . . They could be doing O.K., too, since they were all born in "Raymond Union Jack" country with a basketball in their hands. . . . Might suggest that the basketball powers turn on a faucet of showmanship this winter during the basketball games at the Drill Hall. . . . How about letting the tumbling-athletes display their wares at half-time? . . . Jimmy Whitelaw, Bob Routledge, Stella Holosko et al, look plenty sharp on the tumbling mat. . . . Seems like boxing is dying a slow death in these parts. . . . Fred Dembiske, the wrestler, is attempting to revive the punch-drunk club, but he needs help. . . . What this campus needs is more of the spirit of '76 or '83. . . .

FROM THE CRACKER BOWL: This year . . . and every year . . . the Army Notre Dame football game is one of the sport classics of the year. . . . It ranks with such premier sporting events as the World Series, the Indianapolis Speed Race, and the Kentucky Derby. . . . Nothing can glamorize or dim the game because it has a glamor of its own ever since that first one back in 1913 . . . when Knute Rockne and Gus Dorais turned loose a forward passing attack that swept the cadets from the plains at Westpoint. . . . The paths of stars from beneath the Golden Dome at little old South Bend and from the parade square of the Black and Gold and Gray have crossed down through the years . . . to write a series of storied football classics. . . .

Campus radios will be tuned to Yankee Stadium, New York, at 11:15 tomorrow when the magnetic voice of Bill Stern will bring a running commentary of the game to the continent. . . . The Fighting Irish are out to avenge their two recent white-washings, which assumed debacle proportions, by the cadets. With Johnny Lujack and company they could be squaring accounts, but in Doc Blanchard and Glenn Davis the Army has more than just a shade of another great cadet footballer of twenty-five years ago, Elmer Oliphant. . . . D'you like five bucks on Army? . . .

CORRECTION of William H. Hanna, B.A. should have read William F. Hanna, and way (October 25th, 1946), under the Dr. Hanna is Commander of the heading ALUMNI CONQUER THE Order of the British Empire (C.B.E.), COLD, CRUEL, WORLD, the name not B.E. as printed.

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McCullough Earns Varsity Hoopsters Reputation at Notre Dame Make Good Start In Ball Season

A former University of Alberta student is now a star athlete and student at Notre Dame. Ernie McCullough, who will be remembered by the Freshman Class of 1942, has written a letter from the famous South Bend institution to Golden Bear star Ken Moore, and in it he offers several highlights on their forthcoming struggle with the mighty Army team. Tomorrow afternoon in Yankee Stadium, New York City, the team that Rockne first built goes into action against Doc Blanchard, Glenn Davis, and Company in a game that promises to be the feature sports event of the year.

Ernie will not be playing for the Irish squad tomorrow because, as he wrote, "it's a pretty hard team to make. They don't even look at you if you weigh under 200."

However, Ernie has not been denied his share of the glory. Last year he earned his letter in track, and this season is anchor man on the 440 yard relay team. One incident that indicates his prowess occurred during an intercollegiate track meet last spring. When Ernie got the stick in the 440 relay the Wisconsin man was 10 yards ahead of him. With a brilliant burst of speed the Calgary lad overtook his opponent and won the race for Notre Dame. This summer at the Canadian Games in Hamilton, he won the Dominion 440 crown with such comparative ease that he is being considered as a Maple Leaf standard bearer at the 1948 Olympic Games in London.

Regarding the pre-game excitement before tomorrow's classic, Ernie's own words offer the clearest picture.

"... the tension is terrific. Leahy (Frank Leahy, the coach) has the guys practically up to a fever pitch for this game. . . . and the feeling has spread around the campus. . . . Eating and sleeping have become laborious. . . . studies have taken a beating. Leahy is the most pessimistic guy I have ever seen. He said before the Iowa game that it would be 'a miracle if we win this one.' We barely eked out a 41-6 victory. He's not saying much about the Army game."

UNIVERSITY PROGRAMS OVER CKUA, 500 KC.

November 11:
1:00—Music Lovers' Corner.
5:45—World of Science: Mr. J. G. Weeks, Dept. of Physics, "The Use of X-rays in Industry."

6:45—Chimney Corner.
7:00—Music Hour: Quartet in C Major (The Bird), Haydn.
8:15—Alberta Farm and Home Forum: Mrs. Vera McDonald, Provincial Dept. of Agriculture, "Homemakers' Chats."

November 12:
1:00—Music Lovers' Corner.
5:45—Varsity Sports News.
6:45—Films For You.

7:00—Music Hour: Organ Recital by Prof. J. Reymes-King, Dept. of Fine Arts a program of early French organ music.

8:15—Behind the Headlines: Sir Andrew Jones, Head of the U.K. Food Mission in Canada, "British Colonial Policy."

8:30—Medical Talks: Dr. H. E. Rawlinson, Dept. of Anatomy, "Training in the Practice of Medicine."

8:45—Faculty of Education Hour: Mr. H. A. McGregor, Assoc. Prof. of Education, "The Greatest Show on Earth."

9:00—Varsity Varieties.

November 13:
1:00—Music Lovers' Corner.
6:45—Western Board of Music.
7:00—Music Hour: Concerto in A Minor, Schumann.

8:15—Alberta Farm and Home Forum: Dr. G. B. Sanford, Director, Dominion Laboratory of Plant Pathology, "Disease Problems of Winter Wheat."

8:30—Columbia School of the Air.

November 14:
1:00—Music Lovers' Corner.

2:45—Your Home and You: Miss Mabel Patrick, Dept. of Household Economics.

6:45—Books at Random: Miss Norma Freifield, University Library.

7:00—Music Hour: Die Zauberflöte—Mozart (concluded).

8:30—Why Stop Learning?

8:45—Curtain Going Up.

9:00—Drama.

November 15:
1:00—Music Lovers' Corner.

5:45—Gateway News.

6:45—Chimney Corner.

7:00—Music Hour: Listeners' Request Concert.

8:15—Alberta Farm and Home Forum: Dr. J. E. Bowstead, Dept. of Animal Science, "Research in Dairy Cattle Feeding."

8:30—Columbia School of the Air.

The University entries in the Edmonton City Basketball League got away to a flying start Wednesday night as they captured both ends of the opening double-header at the RCAF Drill Hall on Kingsway. The Varsity Golden Bears pranged the RCAF Aces 65-21, and the Varsity Bearcats completed the happy evening as they arrested the City Police by a 51-29 verdict. The games were poorly attended, most of the spectators consisting of the fire picket and the duty watch.

In the curtain raiser, the Bears at times showed mid-season form, as evidenced by the fact that all players managed to crash the scoring column. Bill Price, a leading scorer last season, paced the winners with 45 points, and set up plays for many others. Bob Strother and Gordon McCormick followed up with 9 and 8 points respectively. Currans and Zarouk did practically all of the work for the Aces.

The Bearcats gave every indication that they do not intend to play second fiddle to the Bears, as they ran circles around our aged protectors of law and order in the second tussle of the evening. The Police held the students on even terms during the first half of the game, but tired badly in the final quarter. They should be a lot tougher when they get into shape. Sammy Shekter and Nori Nishio led the scoring parade with 13 and 12 points. For the losers, Ken Shaw was the big gun, as he garnered 8 points.

Lineups and summary:
RCAF Aces—Stewart (1), Davidson (1), Pradeo, Zarouk (9), Sweeney, Smith, Martin, Currans (10), Starcher, Rosamond. Total—21.

Golden Bears—Proctor (4), MacRae (6), McCormick (8), Price (15), Rich (3), Erickson (2), Strother (9), Savage (2), Geddes (2), Oberhoffner (2), Blue (10), Steed (2). Total—65.

City Police—Checknita, Shaw (8), Deane (2), Wheatfield (2), Floyd (6), Edvardson (7), Kirk (4), Sloane. Total—29.

Bearcats—Shekter (13), Nishio (12), Larson (4), Ehler, Allen (10), Leavitt (8), Hofman (2), Brewerton (2). Total—51.

Referees—Ed Tomick and George Plack.

Athletic Board Appoints Perry To Boxing Club

The University Athletic Board held its regular meeting at the Drill Hall on Wednesday afternoon. It was decided to appoint Jack Perry as coach of the Boxing Club, and plans were made to get the club activities under way as soon as possible.

Permission was granted to the L.D.S. Club to form its own basketball team, composed entirely of members of the club attending this University.

A letter from Billings, Montana, was read concerning the possibility of arranging a series of games between the Varsity Basketball teams and teams from Billings. Further correspondence will be necessary before definite arrangements can be made.

Prize \$1,500 For Best Novel

Alberta students are eligible for entry into a North American student novel contest sponsored by the Dodd-Mead Publishing Company. The prize for the best novel written by a university student is \$1,500, and anyone working toward a Bachelor's or Master's degree is eligible. The contest is held especially for students who are thinking of taking up writing professionally.

To enter the contest a candidate must submit on or before April 1, 1947, an application blank and a 15,000 word excerpt explaining the treatment of the actual novel. Dr. C. R. Tracy of the English Department has further advice for those interested.

The contest is limited to students without professional experience, and is held with the object of uncovering talented but inexperienced young writers.

ARCHERY CLUB

The Archery Club announces the cancellation of its regular Monday meeting next week as a result of the holiday. There will be a meeting in the Drill Hall on Wednesday from 7:00 to 8:30 p.m.

There will be no meeting of the Fencing Club in the Drill Hall on Monday, since it is a holiday. The usual meeting will be held on Wednesday evening from 7:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

THIS WEEK

Archery:
Mon. and Wed., 7:00-8:30, in Drill Hall.

Basketball:
Women: Wed., 7:00 p.m., in Athabasca Gym; Saturday, 1:30 p.m., in Athabasca Gym.

Men: Tues., Wed. and Friday, 4:00-6:00, in Drill Hall.

Wrestling:
Mon., Tues., Thurs., Friday, 4:00-6:00 p.m., in Drill Hall.

Badminton:
Mon., 7:30 p.m.; Tues. and Thurs., 6:30 p.m., in Drill Hall.

Fencing:
Thurs., 7:30 p.m., in Drill Hall.

Swimming:
Thurs., 8:30 p.m., in Y.W.C.A. Pool.



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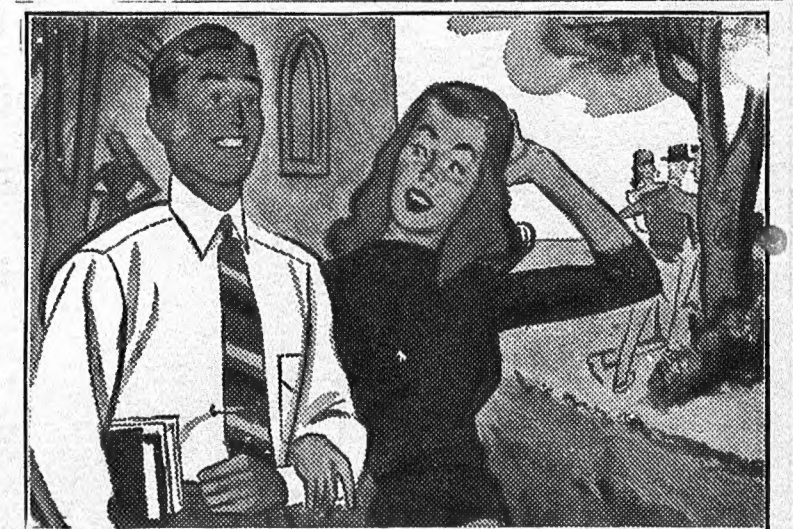
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